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## THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

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ing of mines. Conveyancing, Draw-

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ing Acknowledgments, &c.

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City, Arizona.

## The Maiden and her Lover.

Far, far away, beside the foam,  
A little maiden had her home;  
And Princes wooed her, rich and gay,  
But still she lightly said them nay;  
She cared not if they came or went,  
Within her humble home content;  
For things were not as now, you know,  
Long ago, and long ago.

Her father oft would musing stand,  
And hold his little maiden's hand,  
And, pointing, cry, "From o'er the sea  
One day my wee will come to me;"  
And whisper as he shook his head;  
"What shall I do when she is wed?"  
He loved her so, he loved her so,  
Long, and long, and long ago.

A lover came o'er the seas one day,  
And stole her simple heart away;  
But when she saw her father's tears,  
And thought of all his after years,  
"Go back across the sea," she cried,  
And wept, "I can not be thy bride."  
For things were not as now, you know,  
Long, and long, and long ago.

She watched upon the bridge next day,  
Her bonny lover sail away.  
She dropt his ring into the foam,  
And then at twilight wandered home;  
She found her father sitting there,  
She wept and kissed his silver hair;  
She loved them both, she loved them so,  
Long, and long, and long ago.

—The Clipper.

## Prescott Items.

The Peck Mining Company and the  
parties in opposition thereto, have  
agreed upon a basis of compromise, and  
the hostilities now existing are to be  
dropped and all sores healed over.

The compromise, as we hear it, is to  
this effect: That the May Bean Min-  
ing Company have the Azilum mill  
and everything appertaining thereto,  
the May Bean mine, and \$50,000 in  
money. The Peck Company to have  
the Peck mill and all of the Peck  
corporation stock.

There were, to-day, five large teams  
loading at Curtis' mill with 20,000 feet  
of lumber for Phoenix and Picket Post.

Gov. Hoyt has received a telegram  
from Secretary Schurz stating that the  
change in his location as Governor  
was made upon the supposition that it  
would be a pleasant one. The Gov-  
ernor at once asked to be retained at  
Prescott.

Gov. Hoyt has a letter from Mr.  
Duke, who was recently appointed  
United States Marshal of this Terri-  
tory, in which Mr. D. says he's com-  
ing, sure. The Governor is acquainted  
with Mr. Duke, but did not back him  
up for the place. He leaves a position  
in the United States Marshal's office,  
Michigan.

The shipment of bullion made by  
Wells, Fargo & Co., during the month  
of May, amounted to the sum of \$70,  
000, of which \$60,000 was silver and  
\$10,000 was gold.

Gov. Hoyt will not, of course, at-  
tempt an apportionment until after the  
adjournment of Congress. It is a  
delicate duty, and he hopes that Con-  
gress will yet relieve him of it. We  
hope so, too. A new census is what  
we most desire.—Enterprise, June 12.

## Mining Items from the Silver Belt.

A. M. Harris and Mr. Myers have lo-  
cated a gold lode in Lost Gulch which  
assays \$68 per ton.

Mr. Donaldson, of a District of that  
name east of Tucson, showed us a  
piece of ore resembling in every par-  
ticular the richest Stonewall Jackson  
ore.

With one blast in the Stonewall  
Jackson mine one day this week 300  
pounds of ore valued at \$14.50 per  
pound was thrown up.

The Hannible shows well. They  
have erected a blacksmith shop, a  
mess house, and are now excavating  
for foundation for their pumps and  
machinery.

The shipment of a little over three  
tons of native silver from the Stone-  
wall Jackson, on Tuesday to San Fran-  
cisco, is said by some to be worth over  
\$20,000 per ton—and by others to ex-  
ceed that figure.

## Total Eclipse of the Sun.

On the 29th of July next a total  
eclipse of the sun takes place under  
such circumstances as to present op-  
portunities that occur scarcely once in  
a generation, for the study of some of  
the most interesting phenomena with  
which astronomers have to do. The  
path of the totality of this eclipse runs  
diagonally across the center of the  
United States from Montana to Texas,  
and is somewhere about 140 miles  
wide.

## Military Orders.

The general court-martial ordered  
to meet at Camp Lowell is authorized  
to sit without regard to hours.

Second Lieut. S. C. Mills, Twelfth  
Infantry, now at Prescott, will proceed  
at once to join his company in the  
Owyhee country, via Camp McDermitt,  
Nev.

The belles of Arizona will learn  
with a sigh that Esquig Fremont, the  
General's eldest son is married. It is  
now stated that they were married last  
October, in New York City, not dis-  
closing that fact until recently. Mrs.  
Fremont is described as a bright and  
charming young lady.

## General Fremont and his Family.

Inasmuch as General Fremont has  
been appointed and confirmed Govern-  
or of Arizona, the following notes re-  
garding his family will be of interest  
to our readers. The special corres-  
pondent to the Cincinnati Enquirer  
writing from Washington under date  
of May 28, 1878, says, among the  
charming people in town now are

### GENERAL AND MRS. FREMONT.

The latter still the same witty, buoy-  
ant, fascinating Jessie Benton who made  
perpetual sunshine in her father's house  
and who from early girlhood success-  
fully measured swords and tilted with  
dignified scholars and ripe statesmen,  
and fairly scintillated in repartee.  
She has white hair to be sure, but then  
Father Time powdered it in jest; and  
she is a trifle stouter, but her complex-  
ion is like a girl's; her laugh is as  
merry as when it was first tuned, and  
rings just as true, and her eyes are as  
bright as the soul that looks out from  
them. They spent a winter here, sev-  
eral years ago, and their home was a  
RENDZVOUS.

For the wit and culture of the Capital  
Their parlor was a long salon filled  
not crowded, with exquisite bits of  
bric a brac, and the walls were entirely  
bare of small pictures; but a space on  
the north wall about fourteen feet long  
and six feet high was broken away, and  
in the opening rolled the hundred-hued  
waves that troop through the Golden  
Gate and die on the California shore to  
their own grand monotones.

"As harp-strings are broken asunder  
By music they throbb to express."  
The effect of this superb painting on  
the gay, careless throng who, rushing  
from reception to reception, came sud-  
denly upon it in their rounds came  
scarcely be imagined, and the tribute  
of involuntary silence was eloquent  
praise. It was painted from the portico  
of their Western home, and was the  
view their house commanded.

### THE FAMILY.

Consists of two sons and a daughter.  
The eldest son graduated from the Na-  
val Academy in 1873, and is now on a  
foreign station filling his professional  
and social duties as thoroughly and  
gracefully as becomes a Fremont. The  
youngest one was destined for West  
Point, and in fact, spent a year there,  
but his health failed him, and he is  
now his father's secretary. We are  
rather glad he missed the army, for he  
is a

### THOROUGH ARTIST.

On the piano. The first time we heard  
him play was one evening we spent  
with the family several years since.  
We had scarcely noticed the shy, quiet  
boy of seventeen until his mother said:  
"Frank, go play something for us,"  
and he rose and went to the Steinway  
grand that was placed just under the  
"Golden Gate." As soon as he was  
seated a flood of melody filled the room  
that was intoxicating, and from those  
slender, pale hands fell chord after  
chord of magnificent harmony. The  
youths face underwent a transforma-  
tion. The great black eyes shone like  
stars, the white cheeks were tinged  
with faint color, and the delicate young  
figure seemed to expand with the grand-  
eur of the music it evoked. Ever  
since then Chopin's Marche Funebre  
and the Golden Gate have been indis-  
solubly connected to our minds.

### THE DAUGHTER.

Miss Lillie, is not pretty, but has the  
most charming manners and "the love-  
liest hand and arm in the country," so  
artists and sculptors declare. She was  
brought up under exactly the same  
regime as that to which her brothers  
were subjected, and is as skilled in out-  
door sports as in-door accomplishments,  
and so well that she can break down  
the guard of her father and brothers  
every time they measure foils with her.  
She is small and plump, with her moth-  
er's golden wit and tongue and her  
father's grace and bravery.

### Aequital of Rev. Mr. Vosburgh.

The jury in the case of Rev. George  
R. Vosburgh, who has been on trial in  
Jersey City, N. J., for several weeks,  
on the charge of having administered  
poison to his wife, on Saturday return-  
ed a verdict of not guilty. Upon the  
rendition of the verdict there was a tre-  
mendous outburst of applause, which  
was repeated again and again amid the  
loud cheering and waving of hats on  
the part of the multitude. Vosburgh  
turned terribly pale; it was the reac-  
tion from his long pent-up excitement.  
Miss Ida Vosburgh, sister of the ac-  
cused, burst into tears and threw her  
self into the arms of her mother. Vos-  
burgh, in answer to an inquiry how he  
felt over the verdict replied: "I feel  
more like going down on my knees  
and thanking God than throwing up  
my hat. There are trials and suffer-  
ings for which a man is all the better,  
and perhaps this is one of them."

THE Senate has confirmed John C.  
Fremont Governor of Arizona. Crow-  
ley P. Dyke, of Michigan, is also ap-  
proved as United States Marshal of  
Arizona.

## The Bannock Revolt.

The San Francisco Bulletin of June  
13, says there was great activity at  
the military headquarters yesterday.  
Major-General McDowell and Adju-  
tant-General Kelton were busy receiv-  
ing and answering telegrams regard-  
ing the movement of troops and trans-  
portation of ammunition and supplies.  
It is now conceded that the uprising is  
almost universal among the Bannocks  
and that all the military forces of the  
Division of the Pacific will be re-  
quired to subdue the savages. The  
telegrams show that the Bannocks are  
raiding on the stage road between  
Winnemucca, Camp McDermitt and  
Boise City. This road is more than  
100 miles distant from the Camas  
Prairie, where the Bannocks were sup-  
posed to have been concentrating, and  
quite a distance from South mountain,  
where the volunteers and Indians re-  
cently had a fight. Buffalo Horn is  
the leader of the revolting Bannocks.  
General Howard's cavalry passed Bak-  
er City, Oregon, Monday, and is expect-  
ed at Boise City, Idaho, to-day. How-  
ard's command consists of four compa-  
nies of infantry, two companies of artil-  
lery and six companies of cavalry. The  
mounted troops are certainly far in ad-  
vance of the infantry column. There  
are several howitzers and other pieces  
of artillery at Boise City which can be  
used. Artillery ammunition has gone  
forward from Winnemucca. Two com-  
panies of Colonel Sumner's cavalry  
from the Presidio, and one company  
from Camp Halleck, all under the  
command of Major Sanford, ought to  
reach the scene of hostilities about the  
time General Howard gets there.

Companies K and H of the Fourth  
Artillery, from the Presidio, left yester-  
day afternoon by rail for Winnemucca.  
Captain Eagan is in command.

Three companies of the Eighth In-  
fantry, from the Department of Ariz-  
ona, are en route to this city.

One company of infantry is also  
moving from Fort Bidwell to Camp  
McDermitt. All of the troops at Harney  
are in motion. Major-General Mc-  
Dowell has not been advised of the  
movements of any troops from Omaha  
westward.

A dispatch received at Military  
Headquarters to-day from Gen. How-  
ard, who is stationed at Boise City, re-  
ports that ten white citizens and four  
friendly Bannocks have been killed  
since the Indian outbreak took place.  
General Howard is preparing to attack  
the Indians, leading the column in  
person.

### The San Carlos Indians.

The following items from the Silver  
Belt are very suggestive of the spirit of  
the times on the San Carlos Reserva-  
tion:

The report that one hundred San  
Carlos Indians had left the reservation  
armed and equipped for the war-path  
is news here as also at the Agency.  
The pets were never more friendly with  
the whites than now. The report that  
they are to be turned over to the milita-  
ry is not kindly received by them.  
They say they much prefer civilian  
rule, and not a few of them express the  
determination to jump the reservation  
and take to the hills rather than sub-  
mit to the change.

Major Hart was in town yesterday.  
He reports his Indians apparently  
quiet.

We have heard through another source  
that the San Carlos Agency Indians  
have been discussing the probabilities  
of their being turned over to the mili-  
tary and are not at all pleased at the  
prospect of the change. Should Con-  
gress in its infinite wisdom, with the  
concurrence of the President, have con-  
summated the transfer the present ser-  
enity of Arizona and Southwestern New  
Mexico will soon be greatly disturbed,  
or in other words will have a realizing  
sense of what Milton's idea was of  
"hell broke loose."

Esqui-in-zin, chief of the San Car-  
los Indians, who has already endowed  
himself with a large share of this  
world's goods, has expressed a desire  
to sever his tribal relations and live  
like a white man, become the possessor  
of an indefeasible title to one hundred  
and sixty acres of land on the San Pe-  
dro river. He has already shown his  
adaptability to the life of a farmer.

This year he planted sixty acres in  
small grain from which he will reap a  
golden harvest. This desire to become  
one of us no doubt was quickened by  
the report that the Indians were again  
to be placed under military rule to  
which he is violently opposed.

A PRACTICAL JOKE has led to a duel  
in Prague. Rummerschirch had a stool  
pulled from under him, and measured  
his length upon the floor in the pres-  
ence of several ladies. As soon as he  
regained his footing he challenged  
Count Max Thurn, who had either  
pulled away the stool, or told some  
body else to do it. The two nobles re-  
cently met in mortal combat, and the  
practical joker was wounded in the  
head, while his adversary lost one of  
his fingers.

## GLOBE CORRESPONDENCE.

### What is an Expert?

OAKDALE, ARIZONA.

MR. EDITOR:—The above question  
is one of frequent asking, and in a gen-  
eral sense the answer should be—one  
that is skillful; but in particular cases  
it does not hold good. A politician  
may have an intimate knowledge of  
governmental theory, but lack the fac-  
ulty for their successful application.

A book-keeper may come armed with  
his diploma from the best commercial  
college in the land, and have his head  
cramped full of Crittenden, and still  
dot to be a good book-keeper. A carpen-  
ter may know a good deal about the  
five orders of architecture, and have  
studied plane geometry till he was  
heart sick, and still be a failure at his  
trade. An editor may be able to write  
articles full of brilliant sentences, and  
pungent points, but if he cannot feel  
the people's pulse and put public senti-  
ment into shape, he fails in the higher  
walks of his calling. A miner may be  
a good man to work, but if he does not  
know where to drill his hole and put  
his powder, his industry and heavy  
hitting don't benefit him much. A  
mining expert may expend time and  
brain power in getting a knowledge of  
his business in one locality, and be a  
very greenhorn in another. Geologi-  
cal conditions are not always the same,  
and the "professors" of that science  
and its kindred one, mineralogy, in  
Nevada, are the merest tyros when they  
attempt to apply that knowledge to the  
different conditions that exist here.

Many a good prospector and miner  
here will hear me out in the statement  
that their failure to find good mines  
has been due mainly to the fact that  
they have been looking for formations  
such as they were accustomed to in  
California and Nevada. The truth is  
that the richest mines in this district,  
and I believe in all Arizona were discov-  
ered by men who fortunately for them-  
selves were ignorant of the arbitrary  
scientific laws that govern the profes-  
sors. No mining man is truly an expert  
who does not gain his knowledge over  
a larger area than one State or one  
county affords. Arizona has been  
condemned outright, or "damned with  
faint praise" by about all the experts  
who have visited it, and their reports  
have retarded the flow of capital into  
the Territory and hindered for the time  
the development of its splendid pos-  
sibilities. The wonder is that capitalists  
are influenced by them, when the fact  
is so well known that all the mines  
condemned have proved rich. It has  
become a standing jest among us here  
to wish that an expert would come  
along and condemn our property, be-  
cause then we would be pretty sure  
that it was good. The McMorris prop-  
erty, the Stonewall Jackson, the Silver  
King, the Julinas, the Silver Era and  
in fact all of our mines that have an  
established reputation have been ob-  
jective points at which these doughty  
squires of the California money knights  
have hurled their puny spears. Ari-  
zona may be checked in her progress,  
but cannot be stopped; for her people  
have faith in her, and that faith is  
backed by strong arms and brave  
hearts and a determination to make  
her the richest silver producing coun-  
try in the world.

I intended to devote the whole of  
this letter to answering the question  
with which it begins, but I think I'll  
do like Artemus Ward said he would  
if any